

BASEBALL OF THE BUSHES

PLAYED BY HIGHLANDERS AGAINST THE TIGERS.

Who Bunch Hits on Ford and Win Easily
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The Highlanders were back at their old home yesterday and the Detroit Tigers, their fourth victory over the New Yorks this season out of sixteen games, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the White Sox once more, although Combs, who, like Ford, is not the terror he was last season, was hit, and Combs, who passed the White Sox, and the Washingtons nosed out the Browns.

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The in and out Highlanders played baseball right off the farm yesterday, buccolic and bushy baseball and redolent of the old army game and odoriferous of home. The Detroit, much crippled, still were much more active than the New Yorks and beat them decisively. Delahanty and Moriarty were absent, but such remnants as Cobb, Crawford, Stange, in fact all hands except O'Leary tapped the ball hit and thither. Detroit's run total was swollen by New York errors, in the making of which Hartzell, Knight and Daniels were the guilty.

Wild Bill Donovan, with his stage smile and pitching, which looked softer than a powder puff, toyed with all the New York hitters except Cree and Gardner. Each of these two made three hits. Cree a single, three bagger and home run, and Gardner a single and two doubles. They were bunched on Ford in two innings, four in each. The Tigers raked in only one run from one of their four hit rallies, but the salvage from the other was four runs, a witless play by Hartzell aggravating the situation.

It should be mentioned that there was poor field work by the New York's catchers, fully as overt in its injurious effect as misplays elsewhere that go on record. Both backstops were off in their throwing, and the Detroit stole bases whenever the New Yorks had the ball. Jennings kept his infield back all the time, even when there was a New Yorker on third, nobody out and the score a tie; but the more conventional system of pulling the infield in for plays at that plate was adopted by the New Yorks and a Detroit hit or two fitted by the infielders which could have been handled had the front line been playing dead. The cut and dried methods may have been sound in theory, but were a detriment as things turned out.

Hartzell and Knight had Chase climbing to the clouds with their high throws, and that more bases didn't result from the throws was because of Chase's great skill and agility in jumping and blocking them. There was a case in point in the first inning. Hartzell hurried on high on Jones, and if Chase hadn't sprung skyward and stopped the ball, Ty Cobb could have a triple to right which went with amazing speed. Jones scored. Furbie lay would have made a home run off of the ball had it been fielded in by Hemphill and Chase.

The New Yorks evened the score in their half. Chase's ground ball took a freak tangent through Lathers' legs and put Hal on second. Cree singled and sent Chase and Sweeney to the plate. Jones backed up to the fence for a long fly from Knight.

Of the scattering hits made by the New Yorks one was a drive into the centre field seats by Cree in the third. Detroit's next visitation to the visitors was rather tame, and with one out O'Leary sacrificed. The responsibility of batting Lathers home, so confidently reposed in Stange, rested lightly on that trusty, but was well founded, for Stange snipped off a clean single. Lathers came in, then Donovan made a hit on Sweeney, who was then ejected. There ensued a mixup from which the New Yorks escaped with no further damage seeing that Lathers couldn't score on Jones's hit. Jennings dragged him back to third. Daniels sacrificed. Sweeney was left on by Sweeney to guard the plate in case Lathers kept coming. Sweeney was a wake and ball coming, and Jones's lead off hit was a sacrifice. There was a heap of action for a few moments.

Cree made a three bagger in the sixth which was as violent a slam as his homer, but this one didn't bound into the stand, with Cree on second and nobody out the inning promised well. Poor judgment in trying to score on the first hit ball ruined the prospect for Jones and Sweeney. Lathers and in came Cree. Stange took Lathers' low throw off the ground and Cree was left on. O'Leary's hit further proof of his handiwork by throwing out Knight a long and steady throw. Ford pitched himself out of a hole in the sixth, but the seventh with the hostile hitting and poor support, was no on Cobb's jug. Jones sacrificed in time to get Sweeney home. Jones sacrificed. Sweeney walked. Sweeney hit at the first ball and was the first to base on balls to Cobb and singles by Stange and Drake.

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